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MEMOIRS

DID Churchill make it difficult for his generals to win the war? Twelve years after final victory, in the year of the space satellite and the intercontinental missile, that question about Churchill's role in the war still comes up.

It was raised by Sir Arthur Bryant when he published his version of the Alanbrooke diaries. It is raised again, more bluntly, by Alanbrooke's chief biographer, Major-General Sir John Kennedy whose memoirs, "The Business of War", are just out.

While it is a good and necessary part of "historical digestion" that war time adulation should be tempered by the singing of the songs of the critics — it does seem as if the business of writing up one's memoirs at a time when they ought not to be written up, has proved too tempting for the authors.

STANDARD

IT was once an accepted standard that memoirs were not published until those whom they most intimately concerned had died. Queen Victoria, who turned out fifty years after her death to be one of Britain's great diarists, placed the most severe ban on the publication of her work. But those who break with her example today have the example of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

If the publication of critical war memoirs at a time that a generation ago, would have definitely been pronounced "too soon", had any great value in the telling of the truth and a resulting effect on historical accuracy—perhaps they could be justified.

But we have already too many examples in our history of the fact that the more dust is raised over an issue in its own day, the longer it will take the cold blooded historians of later generations to reach a balanced judgment.

IN DETAIL

THAT the tremendous days described as "Britain's finest hour" should be recorded and examined in detail is obvious, and it is equally obvious that it is at the centre of things should weigh and present their report of the whole. But it would be more commendable, and quite possibly (if the autobiographies of the past are anything to go by) also more readable if these reports were to be made from the motive which King George V would have described as "duty."

But perhaps Sir Winston should not be allowed to go to his rest without a few darts from his colleagues. Of all the writers he, after all, has been the most prolific. One feels that his broad shoulders will bear the quibbles of his underlings as surely as his reputation will survive them.

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ANGLO-US ARMS FOR TUNISIA

First Shipment Expected To Arrive Very Soon
BEATING RUSSIA TO THE DRAW

London, Nov. 14.

Britain and America have informed France that they are sending token consignments of arms immediately to the Republic of Tunisia, France's former protectorate — despite French warnings and diplomatic moves to prevent it.

Dismay And Anger In Paris

By HAROLD KING

Paris, Nov. 15.

Dismay and anger characterized the reaction of French officials and politicians to the American and British delivery of arms to Tunisia against the wishes of the French Government.

The Prime Minister, M. Felix Gaillard, will make a statement on France's official position in the National Assembly at 1400 GMT today.

UNDESIRABLE

According to usually well-informed sources, he will also relate the full history of the negotiations between the major Nato allies that have taken place on this subject during the last two months.

A source close to the Prime Minister said last night: "We have been in constant contact with Washington and London about this matter and we have always explained why we consider that the delivery of arms to Tunisia by our allies is undesirable."

"Great Britain and the United States have now decided to act in defiance of the wishes of their principal continental ally and there seems to be nothing we can do immediately to prevent their acting this way."

SHIP BACK

"But if our soldiers in Algeria pick up any of the British and American weapons we will collect them and ship them back to London and Washington."

Reports that Tunisia was on the verge of taking arms from Egypt or Czechoslovakia or Soviet Russia were received here sceptically.

In diplomatic quarters here the Anglo-American action was seen as an unfavourable overture to the summit meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation next month.

The French, who have refused Tunisia arms on the ground that they might go to insurgents in neighbouring Algeria, today declared that this Anglo-American move was a breach of "Atlantic solidarity."

But Tunisia is understood to have given the British and Americans assurances that the arms will not fall into unauthorised hands.

£20,000 Worth

Britain and the US believed Tunisia might approach Russia if she did not get arms from the West.

Authoritative sources said the value of the British arms shipment to Tunisia would amount to about £20,000. They would consist of about 350 submachine guns and 70 Bren guns, as well as ammunition.

It was believed that these arms would be sent by plane tonight and should arrive in Tunisia by tomorrow.

HOPES ITALY AND BELGIUM WILL SELL

Washington, Nov. 14.

Tunisia hopes to obtain several thousand rifles from friendly countries and especially France and Italy.

Mongil Slim, Tunisian Ambassador to Washington, said after a three-quarter hour interview with the Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, today.

Mongil Slim mentioned such countries as the United States, Britain, Italy and Belgium.

Mongil Slim said he had thanked Dulles for the American decision to send arms requested some time previously, to his country. — France-Press.

The text of the British Foreign Office communiqué, announcing the arms deliveries, said merely: "Her Majesty's Government have decided, with immediate effect, to dispatch a token consignment of arms to Tunisia."

Should Prevent

Nothing should prevent France from supplying Tunisia's legitimate requirements as in the past, the source said.

The Washington announcement said: "The State Department announced today that the Government of the United States has decided to deliver to Tunisia, in concert with the Government of the United Kingdom, a shipment of small arms and ammunition for defensive purposes."

"The United States shipment will consist of 600 M-1 rifles and 50,000 rounds of ammunition which is being purchased by the Government of Tunisia."

"This shipment is an initial response to an appeal for assistance in purchasing arms made by President Bourguiba on September 4."

"The Government of the United States regrets that the Government of France has not found it possible to associate itself with the supply of arms to Tunisia, despite the frequent consultations which have taken place on this subject."

"Asked when these arms would be shipped to Tunisia, the State Department said they would presumably be arriving today. — Reuter and France-Press."

Decision Caused By Urgency

By PAMELA MATTHEWS

London, Nov. 14.

Today's decision by Britain and the United States to expedite token supplies of arms to Tunisia was pressed through as a matter of urgency to permit their arrival before President Habib Bourguiba's broadcast tomorrow, a usually well-informed source said here tonight.

The fact that Britain and the United States have insisted on making the arms deliveries despite the new Western insistence on interdependence points to a deep anxiety in London and Washington in case any further Arab state should feel obliged to seek arms from Communist states or states sympathetic to Communism.

INFLUENCE

Observers said that the decision was viewed here in the context of the total Middle East situation where the delivery of arms from the Communist or anti-Communist world exercises a critical influence of governmental stand-points.

A decision was delayed for several weeks by the subsequent fall of the Bourgeois Monarchy government and the prolonged French political crisis which followed.

After M. Felix Gaillard, the present French Premier, formed his government last week, the attempt to reach agreement with France on the supply of arms to Tunisia was regarded as a matter of urgency by the British and United States governments.

The fact that tonight's decision was taken believed to have caused considerable concern here. — China Mail Special.

Schoolboy Attacked

Little Rock, Nov. 14.

The Arkansas Press, a negro newspaper, reported today that one of the nine negroes who entered the Integrated Central High School under paratrooper protection was "severely attacked" by a white student on Wednesday.

School officials refused to discuss the case. An Army spokesman said the negro, a boy, was standing by his locker when a white boy ran by and "cuffed him in the ear."

He said the negro was "not hurt" and "went home normally at the end of the day."

But the Arkansas Press, owned by L.C. Bates, whose wife is head of the NAACP in Arkansas, said the negro was "severely attacked" and rushed to the doctor. — United Press.

EXPENDITURE

London, Nov. 14.

A Government spokesman said today that during 1955-57 there was a total net expenditure of £7,300,000 from Government funds in aid of the colonies. — United Press.

Po. Dykes Threaten To Give

Rovigo, Nov. 14.

Dykes in the Po delta were threatening to give way tonight under the pressure of the rain-swollen river and increase the flood area, where 20,000 acres were already submerged.

Thousands of soldiers, police and civilians, working with lorries, bulldozers, boats and amphibious craft to strengthen and patch the dykes, thought that yesterday with the fine weather they could get the floods quickly under control.

WATER SEEPED

But today they shook their heads, as water seeped through the bank of the Po, whose high dyke channels divide the delta into half a dozen major islands.

At Guastalla, 100 miles upriver, the level of the water was reported to be dropping, but fresh rain fell higher up its course today, and the sky grew dark and threatening.

Experts said it now depended on whether rain, wind and tide would combine to cause a major economic disaster in the delta. — Reuter.

In The Philippines: TYPHOON FLOODS VALLEY

Manila, Nov. 15.

A flash report from Cagayan Province, Northern Luzon, this morning said that Cagayan Valley has been hit by the worst flood in 50 years. Several persons are missing.

Details are not immediately available.

SIX MORE

Six more people were last night reported to have died because of the typhoon. This brings the storm's death toll to 39.

The new casualties were two election inspectors in Cagayan Province, Northern Luzon, who were swallowed by flood waters during the height of the storm, and four other people in the same province.

Damage to crops and property was estimated at more than US\$2,500,000. — France-Press.

HOMICIDE ACT: TO STAY FOR THE PRESENT

London, Nov. 14.

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, rejected a suggestion in the House of Commons today that he should extend the categories of murder liable to be punished by hanging.

Sir Thomas Moore, a Conservative, urged this because the number of murders had increased since March when the Government's Homicide Act limiting capital punishment to five categories of murder became law.

MISTAKE

"How many murders must be committed before the Government realise it made a grave mistake?" Sir Thomas Moore asked.

Mr. Butler replied that the number of murders known to the police in six months since the Act was passed was 128 compared with 85 for the same period in 1956.

But he said it was too soon to assess the effect of the Homicide Act or to contemplate a further change in the law. — Reuter.

BASIS FOR NEW DISARMAMENT TALKS

UN Endorses Western Arms Position

United Nations, Nov. 14.

The United Nations General Assembly today endorsed the Western arms position as the basis of new disarmament talks by a 56-9 vote.

At the same time, Canada and Japan, with the backing of the 10 countries to be added to the present Disarmament Commission, they presented a resolution which will be taken up by the Assembly tomorrow.

The Assembly, endorsing the action of its Political Committee last week, approved a 24-power resolution which asked the Disarmament Commission to reconvene, as soon as possible, its sub-committee of the five atomic powers to resume arms discussions with priority given to the plan the Western powers put before last summer's deadlocked London talks.

RESOLUTION

The resolution upholds the Western view that immediate partial measures of disarmament can be taken to achieve a programme which would include suspension of nuclear tests under international control; the halting of production of fissionable materials for weapons; the reduction of stocks of nuclear weapons; reduction of armed forces and armaments; the progressive establishment of ground inspection systems to guard against surprise attacks; and a study of an inspection system to control outer space objects.

The nine-nation Soviet bloc opposed the action. Fifteen countries—Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, Egypt, Finland, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Japan, Nepal, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Syria, Yemen and Yugoslavia—abstained.

Earlier today Canada and Japan presented a 10-nation slate which the Western powers had agreed upon for addition to the Disarmament Commission for a one-year term beginning January 1. The Commission now comprises the 11 Security Council members and Canada.

However, since Canada becomes a council member in its own right on January 1, the resolution would make next year's Disarmament Commission a 21-nation body. — United Press.

CONFIDENT

New York, Nov. 14.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan said today he expected the next British general election would take place next autumn or the following spring and he was confident the Labour Party would win. — Reuter.

UPSIDE-DOWN

Paterson, N.J., Nov. 14.

Mrs. June Marie Chamberlain won a preliminary divorce decree yesterday on testimony that her husband, Clifford, not only stood her repeatedly on her head but brought home a drunken sailor and put him in the bathtub. — United Press.

TABLE TENNIS PLAYER TRIES SMUGGLING

Macao, Nov. 15.

A Macao Chinese table tennis player, who took part in last October's celebrations in Peking was caught trying to smuggle 10 wrist watches into Communist China. It was disclosed today.

Lo Kam-tan, the table tennis player, left Macao through the Portas do Cerco (border gate) and at the customs station of Sam Chong, just outside the barrier, he was found in possession of 10 watches. He was subsequently detained.

Lo was released 24 hours later when the sponsor of the trip offered to pay the fine of J\$200 (about HK\$500). — France-Press.

SHADOW CABINET

London, Nov. 14.

Dr. Edith Summerskill and Mr. Kenneth Younger failed tonight in a bid for re-election to the Labour Party's Parliamentary leadership, results of a secret ballot disclosed.

They were replaced in the "Shadow Cabinet" by Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker and Mr. Arthur Bottomley.

The "Shadow Cabinet" is re-formed in each new session of Parliament.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell had already been re-elected unopposed to the supreme post of Party Leader, and the present ballot was for 12 places as ordinary members of the "Cabinet."

OUSTED

Both Dr. Summerskill and Mr. Younger were members of the Attlee's Labour Government — Dr. Summerskill as Minister of National Insurance and Mr. Younger as Minister of State at the Foreign Office.

Mr. Gordon-Walker is a former Commonwealth Relations Secretary and Mr. Bottomley was Labour's Overseas Trade Minister.

All remaining 10 retiring members of the "Shadow Cabinet" were re-elected in the ballot — confined to Labour Members of Parliament. They are:

Mr. Harold Wilson; Mr. G. R. Mitchell; Mr. Aneurin Bevan; Sir Frank Soskice; Mr. James Callaghan; Mr. Alfred Robens; Mr. Anthony Greenwood; Mr. Tom Fraser; Mr. George Brown; and Mr. Philip Noel-Baker.

After the contest, Mr. James Griffiths had been re-affirmed as Deputy Party Leader. — Reuter.

Summerskill And Younger Out Of Labour's Shadow Cabinet

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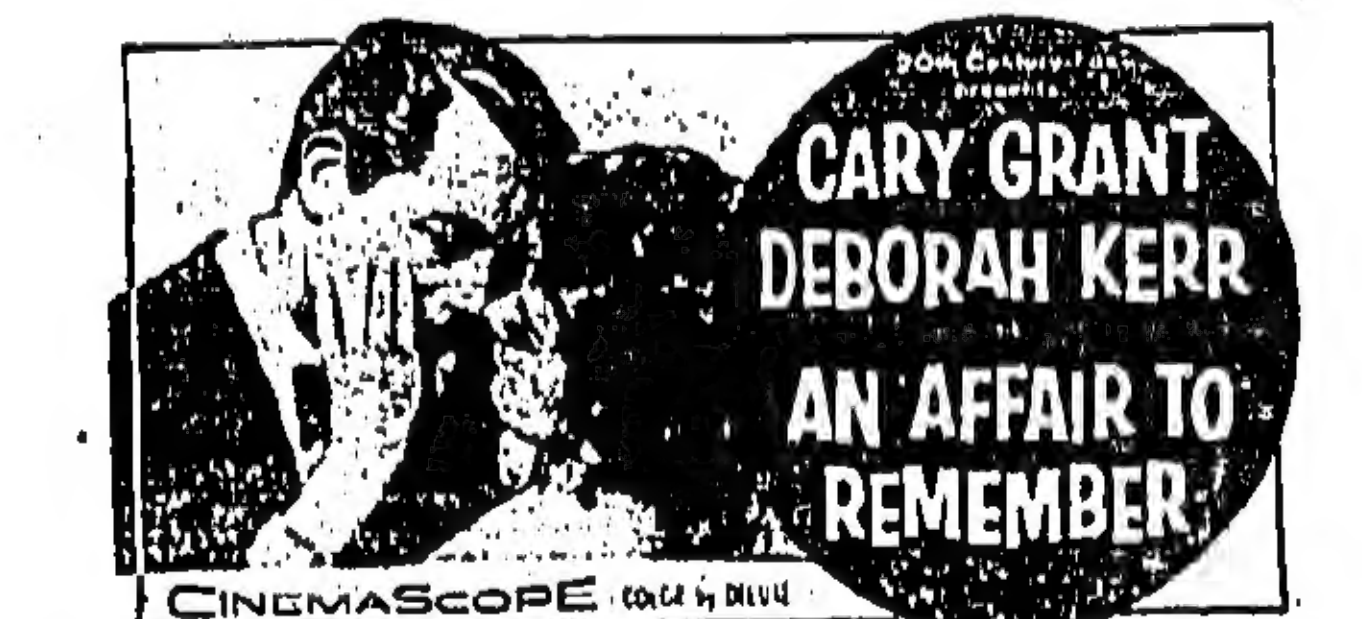
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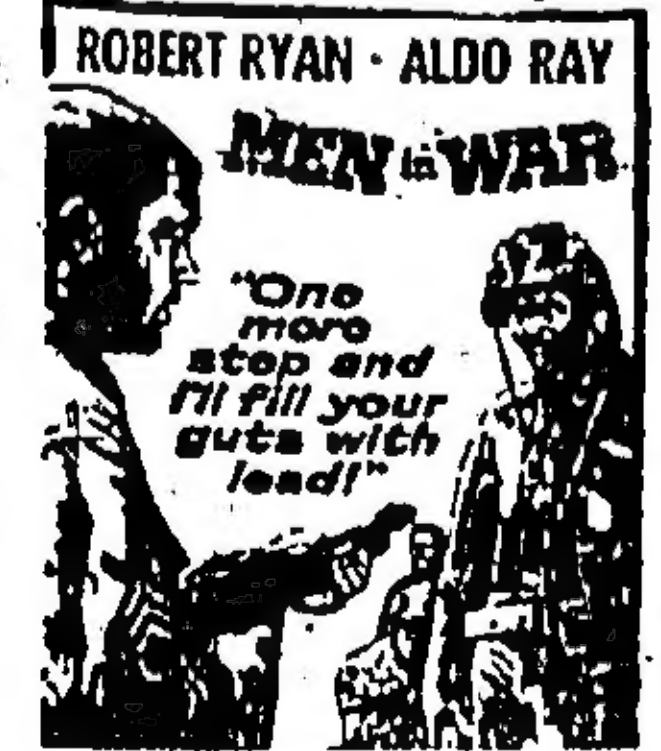
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Ike's Tentative Plan To Boost Spending: US BUDGET FOR DEFENCE

Kashmir: US And Britain Propose New Scheme

New York, Nov. 14.
Britain and the United States took the lead tonight in sponsoring a resolution to have Dr. Frank Graham, United Nations representative for India and Pakistan, try to negotiate the demilitarization of Kashmir, informed sources said.

Diplomatic sources said the resolution would request the Governments of India and Pakistan to refrain from making any statements and from doing or causing to be done or promoting any acts which might "aggravate the situation," and to appeal to their peoples to assist in creating and maintaining an atmosphere favourable for further negotiations.

It was understood that Australia and the Philippines probably would join in sponsoring the resolution, and that the draft circulated among Security Council members and the Indian and Pakistan delegations today.

PREAMBLE

There was no immediate word about when the resolution would be scheduled to resume debate on the Kashmir question tomorrow.

Dr. Graham would be authorized to go to the sub-continent and be instructed to report back to the Council "as soon as possible," the sources said.

It was understood that the preamble of the resolution, which Britain was said to have played the major role in drafting, would have the Council note with appreciation the expressions of willingness by both India and Pakistan to co-operate with the United Nations in search of a peaceful solution.

It would also observe that both governments recognized and accepted the commitments which envisaged a free and impartial plebiscite to decide Kashmir's future.—Reuter.

SAC's Show Of Might: A 9,250-Mile Non-Stop Flight

Washington, Nov. 14.
Six giant B-52 bombers will roar a salute over Buenos Aires on Saturday as part of a 9,250-mile non-stop flight from the United States to Argentina and back, the U.S. Air Force announced today.

The super-fortresses will refuel en route. They will not try to beat records completed yesterday by an Air Force KC-135 jet tanker piloted by Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Curtis LeMay, a spokesman said.

The trip is scheduled as a final salute to Argentina's National Aviation Week, which ends on Sunday. The Air Force has contributed a wide display of its aircraft and weapons to the celebration, at Argentina's invitation.

The six B-52s are scheduled to take off at 1050 GMT on Saturday from the Strategic Air Command's Homestead Air Force Base in Florida.

They will roar south to arrive over the Argentine capital at an altitude of 10,000 feet at 5 p.m., Buenos Aires time (2000 GMT).

After the tribute, the six planes are scheduled to turn north again and to land at SAC's Loring Air Force Base, Maine, sometime early Sunday morning.

During the 24 hours round trip, the six bombers are to be refueled in the air by the Air Force's KC-107 and KC-135 tanker planes. The Air Force, as usual, declined to state the number of refuellings which would be made for each plane on the 9,250 miles trip.—United Press.

SPUTNIKS WHIRL IN SPACE

Moscow, Nov. 14.
The Sputnik II will complete 100 revolutions round the earth at 0000 Moscow local time tomorrow, Tass news agency reported here today.

Tass said Sputnik I will complete 621 revolutions round the earth, and its launching rocket will have completed 625 revolutions by the same time.

The Soviet news agency said the big Sputnik may be seen with the naked eye before sunrise tomorrow in a zone between the 58th and 63th northern parallels, and after sunset in a zone between the 40th and 63th southern parallels.

The launching rocket of the little Sputnik will be visible to the naked eye tomorrow after sunset in a zone between the 60th and 63th northern parallels and before sunrise in a zone between the 50th and 64th southern parallels.—France-Press.

US FOREIGN POLICY DECISION

It's A Little Late, Truman Tells Ike's Administration

New York, Nov. 14.
Former President Truman said last night that "it's a little late" for the Eisenhower Administration to start toward a bipartisan foreign policy.

"The Administration inherited a bipartisan policy and then threw it out the window," Truman told newsmen before a dinner at which he received the Fourth Annual Human Rights Award of the Joint Defense Appeal. "It's a little too late to start now."

Asked how he felt about Adlai E. Stevenson's agreements to discuss — but not formulate — policy with the State Department, Truman said: "It is a choice a man has to make himself, and I'm very satisfied he can make a contribution and he will. He's a fine gentleman, and I like him."

He said neither he nor former Secretary of State Dean Acheson had been asked to consult with the Administration. Truman told the award dinner that he was more concerned with the extension of civil rights to all Americans than with catching up in the Sputnik race.

He said he was "shocked" at the actions of Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus but was critical also of the need for sending Federal troops to Little Rock to enforce court orders for desegregation.

He said that arm and far-sighted leadership might accomplish this without calling on the Army for help, Truman said.

"Don't worry about the Sputniks," Truman told his listeners, "we can take care of that situation."

"Let's make sure we preserve the greatest inspiration we can give the world, the liberties and the rights we profess through one of the most wonderful documents in the world — the Constitution of the United States."—United Press.

To Ask Congress For Increase Of US \$1 Billion

Washington, Nov. 14.
The Eisenhower Administration has tentatively decided to boost defence spending about one billion dollars next year, it was learned today.

A highly-placed official said the military budget is still being drawn up. But he made it clear that the Administration has scrapped its plans for a 38 billion dollar ceiling on defence spending for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Indications were the Administration will ask Congress for about 39 billion dollars in actual defence appropriations next year — also an increase of one billion dollars above previous plans.

This would be one billion dollars more than requested last year, and three billion more than Congress approved.

Appropriations do not always match spending in a given year. The boost in both figures would mean both that Congress is being asked to vote more cash, and that more actually will be spent in the 12 months starting next July 1.

The Defence Department is planning to go ahead with plans to cut the size of the armed forces to 2,800,000 men by next July 1 and reduce civilian employment by 70,000.

"Every Dime"

Some programmes deemed "obsolete" also may be cut back to save money for costlier weapons and military pay raises.

President Eisenhower said last night "every dime possible" will be saved in military programmes to meet the "very considerable increase" in other defence spending needed to counter the Russian threat to US security.

Meanwhile, the Air Force announced that an improved version of its globe-girdling B-52 hydrogen bomber—the B52E—will be delivered to the Strategic Air Command in a few days.—United Press.

Babs Hutton Denies Rumours

New York, Nov. 14.
Much-married American heiress, Barbara Hutton, today denied rumours that she had returned to the United States to start divorce proceedings against her present husband, former German tennis ace, Baron Von Cramm.

She said today that such rumours were entirely false, as she left the "passenger liner 'United States'."

Von Cramm, who remained in Germany, had also denied the reports of divorce.

Miss Hutton, who is celebrating her 45th birthday today, was accompanied on her voyage by a New York society friend, Philip Van Rensselaer, aged 30.

Rumours had said that after her divorce, Miss Hutton would marry him. Van Rensselaer also denied these reports.—France-Press.

TURKO-SYRIAN TENSION: MINES FOUND

Damascus, Nov. 14.
Turkish mines have been found on Syrian territory, an official Syrian announcement said tonight.

Turkish forces had opened fire on Syrian troops who were removing the mines.

Meanwhile, 20 groups of Syrian reservists were ordered to rejoin their units as of 0600 (local time) on November 16, in a circular issued tonight by the Commander of the Syrian armed forces.

The circular was broadcast by Damascus radio.—France-Press.

Why Ingrid Called It Quits —FUNDS FOR ROSSELLINI'S PROJECT IN INDIA

Paris, Nov. 14.
Actress Ingrid Bergman paid for the financing of the Indian films of her estranged husband, Roberto Rossellini, with the money she made acting in films, the Paris weekly, "France-Dimanche," reported today.

The newspaper said that Miss Bergman had agreed in advance to take all the salary she received from "Elena and the Men" (distributed abroad as "The Night Does Strange Things") to finance the Rossellini work.

It also said that she had asked for payment in advance for her current film "Kind Sir," which she is making in London with Cary Grant.

The newspaper reported that Rossellini had agreed to make five short subjects entitled

"India, 1957" under a plan encouraged by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation.

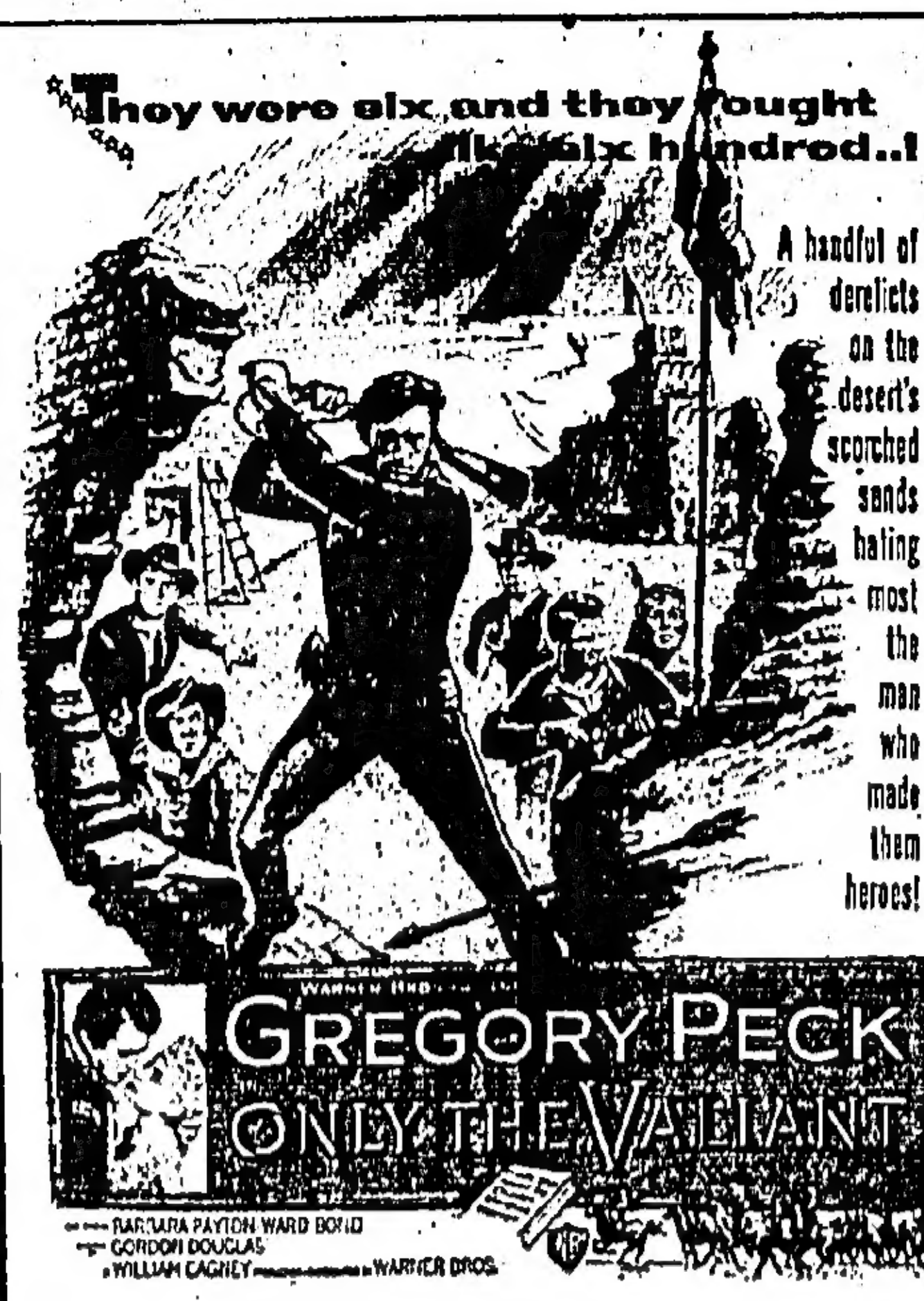
It said that India was paying Rossellini's stay there during the past ten months — but that he later decided to make 11 instead of five films, of which three were completed.

"France-Dimanche" said that India felt he was taking too long, and decided to discontinue the official aid about the time his name began to be linked with that of Mrs. Sonali Das Gupta, wife of an Indian producer.

Miss Bergman, said the report, helped him with funds. The weekly said that Miss Bergman "could forgive the money, but not both that and Sonali."—France-Press.

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Myopic monarch on a golden tightrope — KING SAUD

A JUKE BOX IN THE HAREM Oil King Of Kings

by Simon Kavanaugh

THERE'S a juke-box in the harem of His Majesty King Saud Ibn Abdul Aziz Al Saud. This is typical of the man. For the myopic monarch of Saudi Arabia walks a golden tightrope between past and present.

In the age of the common man he rules with mediaeval patronage—and ruthlessness—a country nearly as big as India; but supporting little more than six million souls.

He sees no paradox in simultaneously condemning "colonialism" and condoning slavery within his borders.

He is a sentimentalist where children are concerned. Nothing is too much trouble to do for them, no expense too great. Yet in the streets of his cities common thieves can have their hands chopped off and floggings are the answer to strikes.

Saud's father, the famous King Ibn Saud, was a mighty fighter who started his career as little better than a petty

desert ruler. Yet when the present Saud visited the United States the President came personally to the airport to meet him. Nehru had had to be content with a deputy.

Mighty as was old Ibn Saud, his son wields greater influence. The explanation is simply that beneath his desert kingdom lies something like one-tenth of the world's oil.

Old Ibn Saud carved himself a kingdom with the sword. His son would carve himself an empire with oil royalties; an Arab empire, a great alliance bloc between East and West.

Unfortunately for Saud, his ambition is shared by another man, Egypt's Gamal Abdul Nasser. Each has his own special brand of appeal. Nasser is the "new Arab," the dynamic proof that a man of humble origins can kick his way up to the top. He is the nationalist who thumbed his nose at the West.

Saud's appeal plays on the strong traditionalist streak in the Arab world, on the deep respect for the old way of life typified by the hereditary autocratic ruler. What is more, within his borders lies Mecca, the holy place of Islam, and Saud is head of the puritanical Muslim sect, the Wahabites.

To Western eyes, Saud's ostentation may seem vulgar. But the ordinary Arab has a vicarious pride in the magnificence of his ruler.

If Saud sheds Cadillacs the way other men shed collar studs, then the simple peasant can feel that a country must be great and strong which has a ruler so careless of the luxuries of the world. It is in the tradition of the magnificence of the Arabian Nights.

And Saud certainly is a big-time spender. Even with a reputed £190,000,000 a year in royalties from Aramco (the Arab-American Oil Company, which holds the Saudi Arabian oil concession), Saud has money troubles.

An no wonder. Early in 1957 he splashed a million U.S. dollars on a fleet of sixty specially built Cadillacs. Some of them were armoured, with machine-gun mountings for his desert warrior bodyguards who never leave him. Others were equipped for desert hunting parties, with air-conditioning and refrigeration units. Some had jewelled cigarette lighters and ruby-studded fixtures.

Later, in Lausanne, another spending spree got him back an estimated \$345,000. Of this \$192,000 was spent on a fleet of German jets, 151,000 on watches and jewellery, and \$12,500 on hotel bills, car hires and general expenses. And there was a juke-box for the royal harem.

There is his fleet of royal aircraft, painted in cream and bearing a quotation from the Koran.

When he went to Baden-Baden to seek a cure for stomach trouble (he is a prodigious eater) five highly-expensive specialists were summoned from different parts of Germany to attend him.

The actions are those of a pampered vulgarian. But Saud is neither pampered nor vulgar.

In his younger days as Crown Prince he commanded his father's army and fought no holds-barred campaigns against tough, rebellious tribesmen.

Once he saved his father from an assassin's knife by throwing himself between the old man and his attacker. He was wounded as a result.

As for being a vulgarian: his puritanical upbringing based on strict observance of the Koran disavows this. Indeed, he carries his puritanism to the point of making a £1,000,000 a year

allocation to the Society of Virtue, a sort of super Watch Committee charged with the job of ensuring that no one mimes, prays, keeps pet dogs, drinks, or attends secret cinema shows.

If Saud is a big time spender, a shunter of wealth, it is because, as a traditionalist Arab, he knows it is expected of him.

The fact that he is so much the Arab is often overlooked in assessing Saud and his deeds. For instance, Western diplomats tut-tutted when Saud was accused by the British Foreign Office of trying to bribe a Burmese shahk to sell his oil concessions to Aramco. It is highly doubtful that many Arabs took the same moralistic attitude about the incident.

There is no reason why Saud should be "Westernised." Under his father, Saudi Arabia was virtually a forbidden land to foreigners, partly because the country contained the holy places of Islam, partly because the old man could see the dangers to his dynasty of democratic ideas brought in by outsiders.

Saud, therefore, was brought up in the old tradition. All the book-learning he needed could be found in the Koran. His contacts with the outside world were few. Occasionally he acted as his father's envoy to foreign state occasions, such as the British coronation of 1937. But he held himself aloof from social intercourse at those times.

Saud has continued the tradition established by his father. He believes devoutly in the old Arab way of life and is determined to preserve it. Even before he was king, when there were signs that his father's puritanism was relaxing, Saud, as Prime Minister, tightened the reins. He banned the importation of hard liquor for the American oil community in Dahrhan, and possession of a bottle of spirits by his subjects became a capital offence. As far as he could, he cut contacts with the outside world.

But Saud is shrewd enough to know there is a time limit. He knows that he cannot indefinitely stand off the tide of Westernisation while his influence in the Middle East is confined by the borders of Saudi Arabia.

He knows that only for so long will his flamboyance keep the eyes of his subjects diverted from the growing Westernisation of neighbouring states.

His race is against time and Nasserism. For Nasser is ambitious and his overlordship of the Arab world would doubtless mean the end of the line for the hereditary autocrats.

So, simultaneously with his Arabian Nights act, Saud hustles around the power points of the Middle East and elsewhere, talking, plotting, promising and bribing, desperately trying to obscure the paradox of the apostle of Arab nationalism depending for his living on the economic colonists of the West.

Nor are all his troubles outside his own borders. His profligate father, who once boasted that he peopled the country he founded, left Saud the heritage of a regiment of princely brothers ambitious to succeed him. They have to be subsidised into quiescence.

It is perhaps well for Saud that his growing myopia compels him to wear dark glasses. For, at times it must be difficult to keep the desperation from his eyes.

A clergyman examines the case for the 'dog collar'

BARRIER ROUND THE PARSON?

by the Rev.

R. MOTSON THOMPSON

Congregational Minister of Christ Church, Clacton

SHE was rather brusque, and matronly. She stopped me in the street one day recently and demanded to know whether the type of collar I was at that time wearing did not set up a barrier with people.

She was a complete stranger to me, and pressed home her question with alacrity — "Do you think that wearing a collar brings you any nearer people?"

"That depends, madam," I answered. "Sometimes it does and sometimes it does not. I'm just off to a hospital now and the ward sister would probably not admit me in non-visiting hours without my 'dog collar'."

"I can imagine that it might be a barrier to some people, though certainly not to you," she snorted slightly, and we parted. But I was intrigued by the woman's direct approach.

Do parsons' collars serve a useful purpose? Yes, on occasion. For instance, if you want a railway compartment to yourself! It's a pretty sure guarantee.

Personally, I hate them. I never, somehow, feel natural in one — and I nearly always feel a hypocrite. But they have their uses, especially in hos-

pitals and prisons, and even in crowds when someone is in trouble. People still ask for help from a parson nowadays, if only to sign a form.

A barrier

But "dog collars" do carry an atmosphere of frigidity with them, especially where young people are concerned. And they can be a barrier to a heart-to-heart.

During the war, the wearing of a "dog collar," which was sometimes called in the mess "a slipped halo" (very slipped), was compulsory on duty. The men quickly knew who you were and where they stood. And if you knew your stuff it was fairly easy to break down any barrier that might exist between you, especially in the canteen. A chat about home, a mug of tea, and a cigarette soon did the trick, as it does just the same in Clivvy Street.

For the parson's collar is really a badge of friendship representing the "Friend that sticketh closer than a brother." It is a good and useful thing on occasion to wear one's badge of office.

And if you want to go somewhere where the public are not

usually admitted, the "dog collar" is very useful!

They will even take your word at the box-office when you find that you have not come with sufficient money, and promise to send the rest on!

I remember once approaching a railway carriage full of men. The window was open, and I heard one say to another: "O Lord, 'ere comes a bloody parson." If I had had any doubt about entering that carriage, I hadn't after that remark. I went straight in, and, squeezing myself between three burly workmen, said: "Yes, you're quite right: I'm a bloody parson, and I represent a bloody religion, and a Man who gave His blood to save chaps like you and me."

There was complete silence for a moment or two, and then one of them said: "Tell us about Him, padre." So I did. It was better than any church service, for there was stinging reality in that railway carriage.

Reminder

I believe that, for a good many people, the parson's collar means something. It reminds them of another kind of life which, in their best moments, they long for; it speaks; it proclaims something.

I know that a parson can become, if he doesn't watch out, a mere official (God spare me

from that). But generally he is the most humane of persons because he is always dealing with people's problems and troubles, and sees beyond the veneer of respectability that many people foolishly wear.

He is shock-proof. And at times he sees the lurid and seamy side of life. There are many strange unpersonable kinds of things that we are called to do. Some years ago I was first witness for the defence in a trial for murder.

Clothes don't make the man, and it doesn't really matter much what you wear. It's the man inside the clothes that counts. I know that we parsons are still thought of as oddities, and I have heard it said that there are three sexes: men, women — and parsons.

But most of us are in the job because, strangely enough, we like it, and feel that we are called into it.

An offer

Of course, we should never rely on the collar being turned the wrong way round for our authority; but it often helps the man in the street to know who's who and what's what.

I was walking past a group of workmen with prayer-book in hand, on my way to take a funeral service. When I had got past them, but still within earshot, I heard one say to his pal: "Lazy devil parson: wish I 'ad 'is job."

I turned back. "You can have my job if you want. I'll take your shovel, I'm just going to bury the body of a little boy who was knocked down by a lorry not far from here. Give me your shovel; here is my book."

There was silence. And no offers.



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THE FIGHTING MAYNARDS



The four boxing Maynard brothers, who have a family record of five London Federation titles in eight attempts, will appear together on the same programme for the first time on November 28, when they are to be members of the first London team to compete in the Dock Labour Board's national tournament at Liverpool.

The brothers — pictured here — are George, 15, Tony, 17, Edward, 21, and Ray, 18 (left to right).

They belong to a family which has been associated with the Thames for more than 300 years.

Three of them are following their father, Mr Ted Maynard, as lightermen. George is an apprentice wood machinist. The Liverpool tournament may be the last time they box on the same bill, for Ray is a cricket enthusiast and Tony wants to take up rowing and, perhaps, add a Doggett's Coat and Badge to the family's trophies.—Reuterphoto.

More Empire Games Competitors

Three more acceptances have been received for the Empire Games in Wales next year. They are from Fiji, the Isle of Man and Jersey. It is expected that Mr R. M. N. Tisdall, winner of the 1952 Olympic Games 400 Metres Hurdles, will be present. He is now President of Tonganyika A.A.A.

LONG MEMORY

Blackpool's long service manager Joe Smith has a long memory. "Where have I seen you before?" he said of a well-wisher who spoke to him at the Nottingham Forest ground. "I know, you were the referee who sent me off 50 years ago in the Bolton-Manchester City match."

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Sundew Looks Set For A Successful Season

By PETER SCOTT

Wyndburgh was given a complete rest after his gallant second in the Grand National, and although he has had two races already this season this little brown gelding is not yet back to his best form. If conditions are really testing at Liverpool I shall be surprised to see him in the field.

The Emblem 'Chase on November 16 may not suffer so much as was feared through the competition of the Hennessey Gold Cup, the same afternoon. Northern trainers are still likely to support the Manchester event.

Sundew is not top weight here, being set to receive 4lb. more than consistent but unlikely mare Kerlin. Stormhead, so successful in this race in the past, is entered again, together with stable companion State Secret, while Crump has engaged the former Triumph Hurdle winner Keweenaw, whose recent win at Cheltenham suggests that he will be an outstanding success this season.

High-class flat racing, except for the £5,000 Manchester November Handicap, virtually dried up in the chill and the rain of Newmarket the other day.

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stealing a good share of the sporting headlines and a week-day without racing today — the first since Easter—provides the short but welcome breathing space during the transition.

With the new £5,000 Hennessey Gold Cup at Cheltenham on November 16, and a £2,000 Tote Investors' Chase at Newbury the following week providing additional temptations to the Grand National and Emblem chases, owners and trainers have seen to it that their best National Hunt horses are ready early.

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Are There Too Many Mid-Week Floodlit Soccer Fixtures?

Asks TOM FINNEY

Whether Everton and Liverpool are hitting the headlines or not, there is no doubt at all that the Liverpool soccer fans are always in the news.

When Everton came to Preston a squad of their 'teen-age supporters poured on to the pitch before the match. They "pinched" the ball Preston were practising with; they shook every player they could reach by the hand, and when Everton scored they rushed on to the pitch to shake Jimmy Harris by the hand and pat him on to the back.

Frankly I had never seen this happen at a football match in this country before!

Now West Bromwich players complain they were roughly handled by a crowd of bystanders outside the Goodison Park after their game with Everton. Indeed two West Brom men, Derek Kevan and Maurice Setters, allege they were kicked.

The outcome of all these stories is that some folk accuse the Liverpool fans of being bad sportsmen. Let me say straight away that they are little angels compared with the antics of the crowds in South America and some of the Continental countries.

I have played abroad when the players have been separated from the crowd by a rope and an eight-foot wire netting. In addition the fire brigade were posted round the ground with hoses at the ready to pour cold water on any hotheads.

However, the Liverpool soccer fan is on his own in many respects but I would not fault the many fine sportsmen on Merseyside for the irresponsible acts of a few 'teen-agers.

Speaking personally, I have never had cause to complain at my reception at Goodison or at Anfield.

Behind The Goal

But I recall one match at Anfield when Preston were winning 3-2. The ball went behind the goal into the crowd and the chap who had grabbed it wouldn't throw it back. Our goalkeeper, George Thompson, went to climb among the spectators to get it. Until Joe Waiters called to him: "Better not go, George, or they might hold on to you."

I would say the crowd at Spion Kop, Anfield, can be very frightening for an inexperienced player. In fact, many footballers say that their roar is worth a goal start to Liverpool.

But as a general rule, the fans at Everton and at Anfield are fantastic in the real sense of the word. Their enthusiasm is terrific.

There is generally a strong hush among the Merseyside crowds, and in fact on most Lancashire grounds. Like the chap at Burnley who, seeing the visiting goalkeeper had little to do, threw a meat pie at him with the instruction: "Here you are. Eat this. That's plenty of time the way our forwards are playing today."

One last word about soccer crowds. Sunderland and Newcastle are not making a great show for this season. But I would say the supporters of both these clubs probably take the game more seriously than anywhere else. And generally they are among the most knowledgeable supporters I have ever played before... on away grounds, of course!

Many footballers are wondering whether clubs are committing soccer suicide by arranging so many mid-week floodlit fixtures.

As you probably know, players now get £3 appearance money in these matches with the prospect of £4 bonus if they win. This makes these fixtures into much more serious games.

A year ago the lads looked under the lights where the lighting would not be severe, and where they could show the

crowd the finer arts of the game... because each side let the other play pure football.

With bonuses to be won, matches are keener this season—with the risk of injury much more acute.

Clubs are also being blinded by the glittering prospect of bumper "gate"—particularly when their opponents are one of the top sides from the continent.

But as Bury found out, the clubs can lose on the deal. They guaranteed £500 to a Polish side—and only 1,000 turned up at Gigg Lane to see the match.

Two Questions

The questions facing football are:

(1) Should clubs risk losing ground in the promotion race through having star men injured in these floodlit games?

(2) Can English football suffer the loss of prestige when "crack" Continental sides wallop some of our lesser sides?

Make no mistake, the European sides look upon these games as good for prestige—they are not concerned whether they beat Arsenal or Accrington so long as they can go home and claim a victory.

At a time when players and managers realise only too well that our fixture list is overloaded already, it seems crazy to take on too many of these matches. Wolves are shrewd. They usually get money-spinning opposition such as Real Madrid, Honved or clubs like that.

English soccer fans are now realising that though much of Continental football is good—the level of their normal league sides is not so high as ours. We have perhaps half a dozen or more sides in the class of Manchester United, West Brom and Wolves; Spain, for instance, has Real Madrid, with Bilbao and Barcelona a fair way behind them in class.

The time is coming, I believe, when we will have to ration these floodlit matches. And the answer seems to be an Inter-City League (or super league) between the top teams of Britain and the Continent.

If this comes about it will, of course, have to be properly organised by the rulers of the Football League and the FA.

I'm With Stan

Stan Matthews has been campaigning for the abolition of charging a goalkeeper. Count me on Stan's side... with reservations.

You cannot put a goalkeeper in cotton wool any more than you can any other player. If it is 50-50 for the ball, then you are entitled to challenge the goalkeeper for possession.

But let's be honest about it. Once the goalkeeper has the ball in his hands it is foolish to try and knock him over. Wild "bull-like" rushes at the keeper are not my idea of good football.

Once the keeper has the ball he should be allowed to clear his lines—with the proviso that if he wastes time by repeatedly bouncing it in his area the referee can award an indirect free-kick. Such a rule would cut out to a large extent the possibility of injury to the keeper, and at the same time ensure that he does not waste time in clearing the ball.

A NEW HAZARD

Kwambonambi, Nov. 14.

Golfers at Kwambonambi Golf Course headed for the 19th hole yesterday when they spotted a new hazard in the vicinity of the 10th green.

It was an unfriendly hippopotamus.—United Press.

Handicaps For The 4th Race Meeting

Handicaps for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Fourth Race Meeting of the current season, to be held on Saturday, November 23, and Saturday, November 30, are as follows:

FIRST DAY

RACE 1
Leopardstown Handicap Novices, Class B, From 2 M. Post.—Applause (157), Armament (156), Caravelle (142), Jubilation (136), Man On (135), Marine Charge (133), Matador (145), Pal (140), Quizette (152), Sabrina (139), Snowy (158), Valbridge (155).

RACE 2
Proudstown Plate, Class C, 1 Mile.—Blue Train (147), Gay Minstrel (147), Jet Chi (147), Mademoiselle (147), Million Bonus (147), Pretender (147), Que Sera (147), Singapore (147), Smurfs (147), Tiger Shark (147).

RACE 3
Brighton Handicap, Class A, From 1½ M. Post.—Amusement (155), Beautiful Lie (151), Beloved (141), Caesar (143), Fenchurch (140), Fleetfoot (147), Full Ahead (146), How Do I Know (155), Isham (155), Kilo (155), Lumber (145), Mascot (144), Mayfair (149), Never Forget (152), Peach Blossom (152), Princess Ellen (140), The Cherub (153), Vendetta (144).

RACE 4
Powersdown Plate, Class B, 1 Mile.—Angela (142), Angel's Pearl (145), As You Like It (145), Cisco Kid (140), Couser (148), Ding Dong (145), Europa (145), Farnham (148), Happy Birthday (145), Iron Wing (148), Opportune (142), Winning Streak (145).

RACE 5
Laytown Handicap, (1st Sec.) Class 6, 1 Mile.—Ampulla (130), Carola (145), Dutch Rocket (150), Empire Rose (157), Firestone (155), Forward View (152), French Bean (145), Gay Sire (145), Gibraltar (150), Korrera (153), Miracle (140), Orange King (157), Pat O'Gold (140), Thousand Miles (153), Tonybear (141), Winnie (141).

RACE 6
Folkstone Handicap, (1st Sec.) Class 4, From 2 M. Post.—All Gay (148), Brilliance (159), Cordun Rouge (155), Cover Girl (138), Curtin Calls (150), Dragonfly (139), Fox Hunter (148), Giga (145), Hyalmon (151), O'Loak Princess (150), Quicksilver (155), Sea Raider (157), Shillelagh (145).

RACE 7
Laytown Handicap, (2nd Sec.) Class 6, 1 Mile.—Amethyst (130), Another Victory (154), Cavalry (143), Cirrus (157), Fel Chi (138), Fieldmaster (154), Free Success (144), Gallant Knight (150), Heroine (150), High Noon (147), Jetfield (145), Jewel (144), Royce (155), Splendid (153), Squadron Leader (140), Sunstreak (140), Violet Ray (151).

RACE 8
Folkstone Handicap, (2nd Sec.) Class 4, From 2 M. Post.—American Carrot (152), Bengal Lancer (140), Can Do (150), Ectasy (148), Fighting Spirit (154), Huntington (152), Manxman (152), Oscar Frize (140), Outsider (150), Rosa (145), Santa Maria (155), Scarlet (150), Temptation (145), Winning Touch (138).

SECOND DAY

RACE 1
Wamphray Handicap, Novices, Class 8, 1 Mile.—Advancement (141), Blondie (155), Calypso (137), Comet (139), Cornhill (144), Cursey (149), Full-of-Spirit (152), Good Girl (153), Happy Warrior (135), Ma Cherie (139), Morning Dew (149), New Love (159), Perfection (140), Rebel II (140), So Big (144), Strathpeffer (149), Wagon (155).

RACE 2
Torthorwald Handicap, (1st Sec.) Class 5, 6 Furlongs.—Constellation (137), Crackjacks (140), Icefield (150), Jip On

(141), King Rider (141), Madam Fortune (155), Midget (152), Na Pazi (150), Roman Hero (140), Spinning Wheel (138), Tui Ping Shan (140).

RACE 3
Ecclefechan Handicap, (1st Sec.) Class 3, 1 Mile.—Alandale (153), Balkan Monarch (152), Belinda (145), Chatterbox (150), Cheerful (150), City of Victoria (147), Don Juan (150), Edinburgh (147), Glory (147), Hammer Mill (133), Lore Triomphe (144), Long Cue (145), Nashua (140), Perseus (140), Sportsman (143), Tara (145), Tell Me To-night (135), The Champ (155), Tom Thumb (139).

RACE 4
St. Andrew's Stakes, Class 5, From ½ M. Post (1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 yards)—Bayshore (130), Diamond Dublin (141), Distant Sky (152), Encore (140), Strathweir (144), Supreme Command (145), Viewpoint (159), Vigorous Ava (148).

RACE 5
Torthorwald Handicap, (2nd Sec.) Class 6, 6 Furlongs.—Emerald (151), Five Gold (152), Flaming Wheel (150), Gambetta (145), Gladie (157), Good Condition (155), Hallmark (149), John Halifax (152), Possibility II (145), Satisfaction (145), Wing Hang (145).

RACE 6
Kirkcubbin Handicap, Class 1, From ½ M. Post (1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 yards)—Babsie (144), Bonita (145), Red Light (152), Serbu (148), Silver Wing (131), Snow-Dance (159), Vinyl Et Un (148), Whirlaway (149), Winsome Sling (142).

RACE 7
Torthorwald Handicap, (3rd Sec.) Class 6, 6 Furlongs.—Ann Cook (145), Appreciation (145), Beat That (153), Beautiful Phoenix (143), Co-ordination (160), Ever-glo (139), Flying Dutchman (145), Frazz Chi (142), Wise Leader (144), Yin Chi (158).

RACE 8
Ecclefechan Handicap, (2nd Sec.) Class 3, 1 Mile.—After Dark (145), Ambition (144), Ann Cook (145), Appreciation (145), Beat That (153), Beautiful Phoenix (143), Co-ordination (160), Ever-glo (139), Flying Dutchman (145), Frazz Chi (142), Wise Leader (144), Yin Chi (158).

Philippine Chinese Win President's Birthday Cup

Talpeh, Nov. 14.
The Presidential Birthday Cup tournament ended tonight with the Philippine Chinese team beating Formosa's Kuo Kuang 40-40.

Among the four entries in the final round, the Philippine team won all the three games, the Hongkong Chinese squad won two, lost one, Formosa's Kuo Kuang won one, lost two and the Singapore Chinese quintet lost all three.

The Cup is scheduled to be presented to the Philippine team on Saturday after a closing friendly game between the Philippines and Hongkong.

Meanwhile, in the Women's Division Formosa's Moong Yu carried the championship to-night by trouncing the Philippine girl team 43-23.

In the final championship round Liang Yu won all the three games, The Philippines won two, lost one, Hongkong won two, lost one and Moscow lost all three.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby

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These statistics include matches played up to October 10 and they show that the young Australians, Hoad and Rosewall, are the leading players, with Rosewall having the distinction of winning the 1957 International Professional Championship played at Wimbledon.

The announced programme still tentative and may be changed by Kramer on his arrival. But any other programme arranged will still bear in mind the interest of spectators who can expect a tennis treat.

Diez.—France-Press.

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